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County approves use of Road Use Agreements

**County forced to look at
alternatives to fining those who
break the by-law after lawyers'
recommendation.**

by Richard Westlund

The County of Mountain View carried a motion at their last Council meeting to amend the Dust Control Policy to include the use of Road Use agreements.

Council at its previous meeting had drafted a policy that would have given the ability to action against people that did not adhere to the requirements of the policy.

The County's lawyers, however, indicated that such a by-law would contravene the Highway Traffic Act.

"It would be like charging people to use the roads and that is not allowed," said Tony Martens, Assistant Commissioner for the County.

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- Tony Martens,
Assistant Commissioner for County

The lawyer recommended the idea of using road use agreements. It would allow the County to address damages and other circumstances that result from the use of a road.

Martens said other municipalities use road-use agreements to help troubleshoot their concerns, citing Strathcona County, just east of Edmonton as an example.

The road use agreements would apply to companies that plan on using the roads repeatedly. The new clause reads, "Private Contractors, when hauling under the definition of a haul road will enter into a Road Use Agreement with the County."

In the event that a company refuses to enter into an agreement, the County may consider a road ban.

County Council passed the motion as they were concerned that a company, that didn't necessarily have to pay taxes and is hauling to another county would use the road, and possibly damage it without penalty.



Skills to save lives ...

photo by Richard Westlund

Tyler Tymchyshyn, Engineer Technologist, learns how to perform CPR as part of a program to educate all Town employees in first aid.

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County raises fine for contravening events by-law

by Richard Westlund

County Council has decided to take a stronger stance against those that would contravene their Event Bylaw.

Council wanted to put a \$50,000 penalty into their by-law and passed a motion to do so.

They had to back track however when they found out they were only allowed to fine up to \$10,000 under the Municipal Government Act.

The County went with the stiffest penalty they were allowed to enforce.

The previous fine was \$5,000 for a first offence.

Initially the County wanted

to fine more for second and third offences, but the flat rate will not leave the onus on the County to prove the number of violations.

The by-law will enable the County to fine every person involved in the event if rules are not followed.

Also changed in the bylaw was the amount of time the applications had to be processed. Applications previously had to be submitted 60 days before an event. That has now been changed to 120 days.

Council specified they would like to have applications finished at least 60 days before the event in question.

One of the reasons councilors wanted to be able to levy a large fine was because some dance events gross hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The current bylaw states that "no persons shall hold, conduct, manage or organize a public event or extended dance event within the County unless that person has first obtained a licence from the proper licensing authority."

A licence is not required for a public event if it is hosted by a recognized community organization such as 4-H, a recognized sporting event, family reunions or School Board events.



Relief from the hot, hot sun

Seven-year-old Shay Baerg got into the business spirit as she offered juice to customers last Wednesday when temperatures in Didsbury soared above 30 degrees.

Chinook's Edge sharing its expertise with Chinese educators

Barry Allen says it's an opportunity he just couldn't pass up. When representatives of the Bureau of Education from Shanghai, China asked Allen if he'd be interested in sharing his expertise with Shanghai teachers, Allen knew his answer was yes.

Allen, who is the Director of Technology Services for Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD), said, it's quite an honour. The expectations are high, so it'll be a challenge, but I like that."

Allen will be teaching 30 Chinese educators during the week of July 16-20 in Shanghai. The intent is to have those who attend Allen's class, share their

knowledge with their peers.

The representatives of Shanghai's Bureau of Education chose Allen, because of his use of "Mindtools" and other theories that focus on using technology to gather information. Allen believes computers should be integrated with the curriculum. He also believes they should push kids to learn to think through and solve problems.

"Computers shouldn't just be used as an activity to fill time. Computers ought to engage students critical thinking."

Allen is recognized across Alberta and even in some North American circles as a

leader in the field of educational technology. "His program is quite unique," says Uday Sengupta, Director, "Project for Digital Literacy", who made the decision to invite Allen to Shanghai. Sengupta said he keeps his eye on what North American educators are doing with technology, and "nothing comes close to what Barry is doing. It's very comprehensive." Allen believes the benefit from the experience won't just stay in China. In fact one of the main reasons he accepted the invitation, is so that he can bring insights and ideas from Shanghai's technology model back to CESD.

RCMP find missing man at home

A Didsbury man who was reported missing in Saskatchewan by his wife was found by Didsbury RCMP at his home.

John Christopher Kenny, 41, was in Saskatchewan on business with his wife and the two went in different directions after a stop in Kindersly.

After not hearing from him, Kenny's wife filed a missing persons report through the Kindersly RCMP detachment.

A description of Kenny and his vehicle were sent out in the way of media releases and Kindersly RCMP were in touch with Alberta detachments as possible sightings were reported in Alberta.

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Pine Lake Anniversary

The impact of last year's tornado disaster was far reaching. Even locally preventative plans were put in place to educate emergency workers for future crisis.

by **Rachelle Elburg**

Even a year after the tornado, memories of the event still linger. It's still an emotional time for victims, families, volunteers and emergency response personnel.

On Friday July 14, 2000 a tornado touched down on the west side of Pine Lake near the Green Acres campground sometime after 7 p.m. It then skipped across the lake to the east side, causing additional damage.

Environment Canada reported that the tornado touched down five km west of the campground, and travelled for 15 to 20 km.

Twelve people were killed as a result of the tornado. Four hundred camping sites were also destroyed at the Green Acres Campground.

Approximately 140 people were injured when the tornado hit, and were transported to nearby hospitals for medical treatment. Those with minor injuries were treated and discharged.

As the Pine Lake tornado demonstrated, cooperation with rescue groups is essential to any emergency plan.

Almost a year later the efforts made by various groups have not been forgotten and the families involved in the tragedy are holding a private memorial service at Green Acres on the 14 of July, 2001.

"It is private so it is extended to the families and the people affected and some of the community members and the Red Cross and people that were involved in the disaster response," said Karen Sigurdson, Communications for Alberta Municipal Affairs. She is helping to organize the tornado anniversary memorial.

Even though it is not open to the public media is invited to attend a press conference from 1-1:30 pm. At this time there will be representatives from Alberta Disaster services, from the Green Acres Campground, from the families and from the county of Red Deer.

"At the conference there will be information about the year after, what's happening, what has changed at the campground, what they have learned and about the rebuilding in the community," said Sigurdson.

Afterwards at 2 p.m. a memorial service will take place.

"This time is designated as an opportunity for the families to join together in recognition and remembrance and to also thank the people involved in the response last year."

At that time they will also unveil a permanent memorial at the campground. The short service will consist of designated speakers who hope to take advantage of the opportunity to thank the people that responded to the disaster and to remember their loved ones.

Disasters call for an immediate, well-organized re-



Firefighters go through the wreckage after the tornado hit last year.

sponse from the community, so the main purpose of the day is to commemorate all those involved in the emergency plans that were activated the night of the Pine Lake tornado.

During disasters, emotions run high, and information is often confusing. The survivors of the tornado are thankful for the County officials, RCMP, and emergency personnel from neighbouring municipalities that rushed to help with the massive relief effort following the Pine Lake tornado.

Hospital staff in Red Deer, Innisfail, Olds, Edmonton and Calgary went on alert. Air ambulances helped transfer seriously injured to hospitals in Edmonton and Calgary.

In the hours following the disaster, more than 400 were evacuated from the site and another 140 were transferred to hospitals. Red Deer RCMP estimated nearly 2,000 people—both professionals and volunteers—helped at the scene in the following days.

The initial treatment of the patients was handled by several hospitals in the David Thompson Regional Health Authority: Red Deer (83 patients), Lacombe (nine patients), Innisfail (31 patients) and Olds (15 patients).

Six aircraft companies, eight ambulance attendant organizations and two dispatch organizations were involved in the provision of air ambulance services to take more seriously injured patients to regional hospitals.

Approximately 400 people were transported from Pine Lake to several locations for shelter, food, and assistance.

All search and rescue operations were completed on Tuesday, July 18 at noon.

The lake was re-opened August 1 after Alberta Environment staff completed clean-up operations and conducted an inspection.



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Q & A on how the victims were compensated by the province

How much did the Alberta government pay in compensation?

To date, the province has paid out about \$5.6 million in grants to those eligible for recovery assistance following the Pine Lake tornado. Money was provided for personal re-establishment grants (\$3,000 per individual to a maximum of \$7,500 per family), principal residences, owner-operated small businesses, agricultural businesses, and municipalities. Program costs are expected to reach about \$6.8 million when all the costs associated with responding to the tornado are finalized.

Who received assistance?

Compensation and remuneration of expenses were provided to individuals and businesses impacted by being in the direct path of the high intensity tornado. Emergency response agencies and organizations, and five regional health authorities were also compensated for their expenses associated with the response.

Is the disaster recovery program completed and has everyone's claim been satisfied?

All those who applied for assistance and were eligible have received payments.

How quickly was assistance provided?

On average, claims were evaluated within two days of being received. Payment requests were generally made within five days of claims being received.

How many claims were approved?

556 applications were eligible and received compensation (not including municipal claims).

How much can the province expect from the federal government in reimbursement?

The province anticipates receiving approximately \$1.6 million from the federal government for the Pine Lake Tornado Disaster Recovery Program.

What have we done in the wake of the Pine Lake tornado to protect public safety and mitigate damage in future disasters?

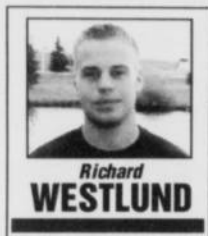
The Pine Lake tornado has heightened awareness of the importance of being prepared for emergencies. The provincial government is expanding Alberta's Emergency Public Warning System to cover the entire province by 2004. The system is currently available to more than 70 per cent of the province's population—those who reside in Edmonton, Calgary and the surrounding areas. The warning system will be expanded to other parts of the province as new tornado-tracking radar systems are installed by Environment Canada. Red Deer's system will be operational by May 2002, and systems in Lethbridge, Fort McMurray, Lloydminster, Grande Prairie, Medicine Hat, Peace River and Drumheller will be up and running by March 2004.

Municipal Affairs' Disaster Services Branch has also participated in numerous municipal emergency response exercises, developed and delivered an emergency preparedness presentation to an association of campground owners, and provided assistance to municipalities wanting to update their municipal emergency preparedness plans.

In addition, other first response agencies throughout Canada have gained valuable knowledge from the experiences of the authorities that responded to the Pine Lake event. Many of those who responded have been more than willing to share what worked well and what they would change if they were faced with a similar event in the future.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

O'Canada



**Richard
WESTLUND**

About the same time that Canada Day was being celebrated by proud Canadians an issue surrounding the national anthem and its inclusion of Christianity surfaced.

The phrase "God keep our land" had some people feeling as though they were being left out.

But historically and culturally the phrase seems to indicate where we have come from and perhaps, and more importantly, where we

are going.

To remove God from the national anthem would be to ignore the significant affect the religion has had on Canada.

It is important to take everything with a grain of salt.

There are many religions in Canada but people can look at the name God and envision what ever spirit they wish.

That is a Canadian right.

But the song is full of symbolism and if you look too closely at it ...

O'Canada (seems all right so far)

Our home and native land (Is all of Canada native still? Would this offend those who are not native?)

True patriot love in all thy sons command (this line seems to leave out the daughters)

With glowing hearts we see thee rise, The True North strong and free (Nothing is mentioned about the West, East or South parts of Canada. And the way the West feels alienated these days ...)

From far and wide, O'Canada, we stand on guard for thee (Forgetting those who are confined to wheelchairs)

God keep our land, glorious and free (we have already been over this one)

O'Canada we stand on guard for thee (repeat line)

♥ Ponderings of the heart ♥

"Sod Turning"

by Margaret Fradley

What a special and exciting and meaningful day we had attending the sod turning of Zion's church development.

Around three hundred people turned out, decked out in winter jackets, toques, mitts and boots, carrying extra blankets and quilts, however we became less and less aware of the cold wind, the threatening rain, as we crowded into a large tent, provided for the occasion, and joined in singing appropriate hymns of praise.

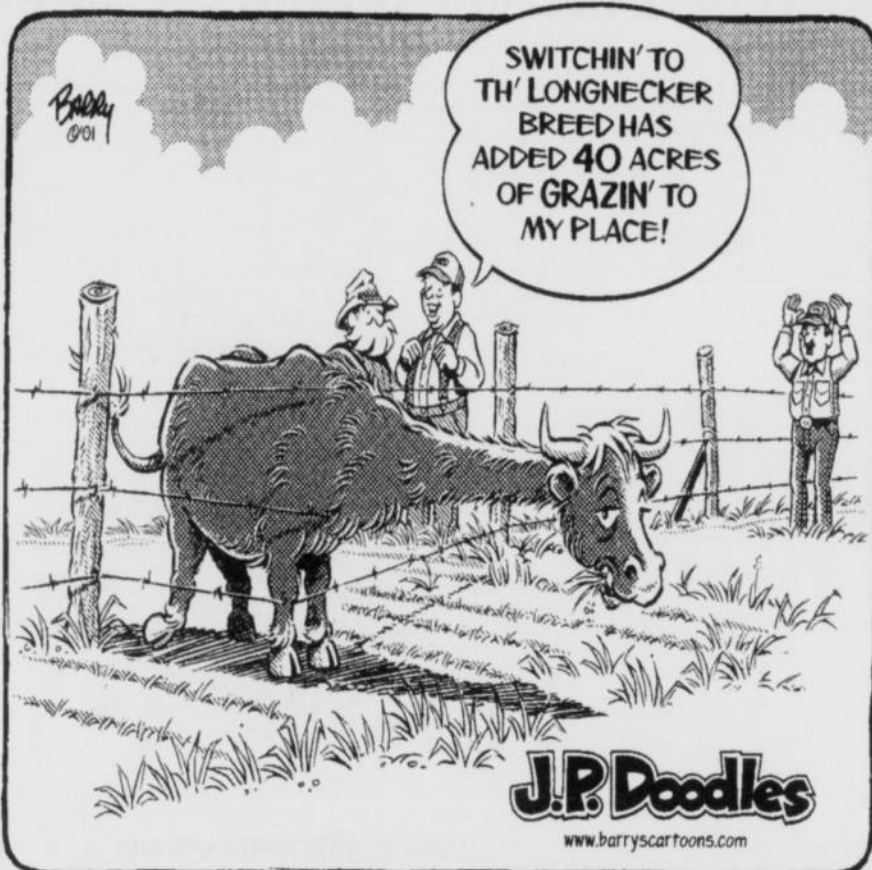
Greeting were brought from the County, the Town and our District Superintendent. The theme of the message given was "put your hands to the plow and don't look back." An antique plow graced the front of the tent, as a reminder that we have a need to 'plow' and when the going gets tough, keep plowing.

The sod was broken by a dear 91 - year - old lady who had worshipped in our church over all these years, what a meaningful choice.

Yes, after many months of prayer, phoning & consulting, we reached a very significant time of our dreams being realized. It was another mile stone, a stepping stone, now the real work would begin, requiring much dedication, commitment and volunteers in every area.

Our purpose is not just to have a new and larger facility, but to enable us to have a greater outreach to our town and community.

The afternoon ended with a great time of fellowship as we enjoyed hamburgers, salads & desserts. We went home 'cold' but with our hearts and spirits warmed.



The tax cuts Albertans could have had

No new tax cuts were announced in April's budget. The reason is simple: Alberta government spending is back in the same range it was 10 years ago under Don Getty.

But what if spending for 2001-02 had been kept at last year's levels? If spending had gone up with inflation plus population growth (staying the same in real terms), Albertans could have kept \$2 billion more of their own money. A \$2 billion tax cut could mean lowering Alberta's single rate income tax from 10% to 5%. Or school property taxes could have been eliminated (\$1 billion per year), plus income tax reduced to 7.5%.

Think that sounds good? What if the Alberta government had kept its spending down to 1999-2000 levels, allowing an increase only for inflation plus population growth? Now the potential tax cut grows to \$3 billion!

That would mean cutting provincial income tax from 10% down to 2.5%. Or eliminating school property taxes plus cutting the income tax rate to 5%.

Other tax cut options include fuel taxes (\$581 million), business taxes (\$2 billion per year), lottery revenues (\$1 billion per year), the hotel room tax (\$47 million), \$670 in health care premiums, and \$208 million in motor vehicle licences.

What if the government had kept its spending down to 1998-99 levels, but still allowed for increases for inflation plus population growth? The picture is sweeter still: \$4.5 billion in tax cuts! Enough to eliminate Alberta's personal income tax completely, plus another \$500 million in the area of your choice.

And now for the ultimate tax cut scenario: spending per person at the same level it was in

1996-97. If spending in the past five years had grown at the rate of inflation plus population growth, it would be \$15.5 billion today instead of \$20.8 billion. That's \$5.3 billion less in personal income tax, school property tax, fuel tax, business taxes, lottery revenues, health care premiums, etc.

Some say that tax cuts are irresponsible and unsustainable. But what about government spending? Is it not irresponsible and unsustainable? Whose money is it to begin with: the taxpayers' or the government's? Alberta taxpayers should not have to make a case for keeping more of their own money. The onus is on the government to justify why, after inflation and population growth are factored in, it spends 34% more than it did five years ago.

Like the 2001-02 budget, the tax cut scenarios described above depend on high prices for oil and gas. Therefore, a \$5.3 billion tax cut is not realistic - but neither is the high level of government spending.

As the highest-spending provincial government in Canada, Alberta desperately needs new legislation to rein in excessive spending. Unless and until the government stops simply spending more, there is little incentive to spend better, spend wiser, and spend smarter.

Why bother trying to get more bang for the buck when you keep getting more and more bucks?

In the state of Washington in 1993, the majority voted for a citizens' initiative to index growth in government spending to inflation plus population growth. For Alberta, that's a model worth considering.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Seat distribution should be reflective of popular vote

Dear Editor,

Once again the recent election results in British Columbia have demonstrated the basic unfairness of the Canadian electoral system.

It gave almost all the seats in the B.C. legislature to the Liberals who gained only 57.5% of the popular vote, leaving the NDP with only two seats and the Greens with none, even though over 12% of the population voted for them.

How can this be?

Well, Canada and its provinces use the Majoritarian or 'First Past the Post' system by which a candidate is elected to represent a district and the party with the most winning candidates forms the government, even if this does not reflect the popular vote.

However, the majority of other developed countries in the world have achieved greater fairness by using some form of proportional representation (PR) to elect their politicians.

Now Canadians are also demanding a change to a more just, honest, and open system.

Proportional Representation (PR) is an electoral system in which the number of party representatives elected to parliament is in proportion to the total number of votes cast for each party by the people who voted.

These elected representatives then form a government, sometimes by negotiating a coalition of parties, if necessary.

If the more equitable Proportional Representation system were adopted in Canada it would give greater representation to the opposition and to smaller parties.

If PR had been in place in B.C., the liberals would have won only 58% of the seats and the Greens would occupy 12% of the seats in Victoria.

In Alberta PR would provide a greater level of opposition because there would be more NDP and Liberal seats in a Legislature which is presently dominated by one powerful party and one governing philosophy.

One party rule is not good for democracy, as the many opponents of Bill 11 found out.

Federally, PR would give greater representation to parties which have widespread support throughout the entire country and counter the trend towards regional parties.

This means that, with PR, there would be more Conservative and Alliance seats from Ontario and Quebec in the House of Commons right now.

Voter turnout would be greater if supporters of smaller parties knew that their votes would always have some effect on the final

outcome. At the moment, in our Majoritarian system almost half the public do not bother to vote, because they know that their votes will make no difference to the result because the majority always wins it all.

That's not fair and it's time for a change.

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- Corporate Services: July 10, 2001
- MPC: July 11, 2001
- Community Services: July 24, 2001

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Local elected official salary survey

by Chris Puglia

The Municipal Government Act (MGA) requires municipalities to make public, information regarding salaries for councillors and designated officers.

And, with October elections on the horizon potential candidates may be interested in what councillor honorariums are on a yearly basis.

The following list compares the pay scales for elected officials and designated officers for the Town of Carstairs, The Village of Cremona, the Town of Crossfield, the Town of Olds, the Town of Didsbury, Mountain View County and Chinook's Edge School Division.

The figures depict gross annual income in 2000 including base pay (if applicable), meeting honorariums, and benefits allowances and expenses.

Municipality Person gross salary

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| Mayor E. Bradley | \$ 2,550 |
| D. Mayor D. Kelly | \$ 2,190 |
| Councillor A. Black | \$ 2,100 |
| Town Manager P. Fox | \$28,441 |

Carstairs

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| Mayor and councillors | \$ 5,401(7) |
| CAO Elizabeth Smart | \$53,531 |

Didsbury

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| Mayor R. Lea | \$ 9,850 |
| Councillors | \$ 6,748(6) |
| CAO E. Parliament | \$75,024 |

Crossfield

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| Mayor J. Tennant | \$6,300 |
| Deputy Mayor | \$5,670 |
| Councillors | \$5,100(5) |

Olds

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| Mayor N. Duncan | \$30,368 |
| Councillor A. Rowland | \$14,992 |
| Councillor A. Bull | \$13,443 |
| Councillor R. Bodnar | \$13,239 |
| Councillor K. Bojda | \$15,644 |
| Councillor D. Fritz | \$14,031 |
| Councillor T. Peterman | \$18,190 |
| CAO D. Withage | \$76,666 |

Mountain View County

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| Reeve (Division 4) | \$ 35,792 |
| Division 1 | \$ 26,940 |
| Division 2 | \$ 23,284 |
| Division 3 | \$ 24,295 |
| Division 5 | \$ 26,337 |
| Division 6 | \$ 27,429 |
| Division 7 | \$ 22,544 |
| Commissioner H. Johnsrude | \$110,290 |

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| Trustee J. Swainson | \$10,334 |
| Trustee P. Archibald | \$10,004 |
| Trustee D. Campbell | \$8,557 |
| Trustee S. Chalmers | \$14,781 |
| Trustee R. Fisher | \$13,826 |
| Trustee J. Langston | \$12,656 |
| Trustee S. Little | \$13,265 |
| Trustee I. Taylor | \$11,439 |
| Superintendent H. Fader | \$142,211 |
| C. Secretary T. Dersch | \$68,187 |
| Treasurer S. Roy | \$73,998 |

* Information provided by respective organizations.



Flying fun ...

The Didsbury Radio Control Flyers held their 10th Annual July 1 Fun Fly and Air Show at their local field on Canada Day. The crowd was treated to an afternoon of flying demonstrations by club members and guest pilots from throughout Southern Alberta. The club's annual raffle for a model airplane was won by Morene Philpott of Didsbury pictured here with her daughter and father Fred Philpott.

IMPORTANT CHANGES TO THE EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PROGRAM

The Government of Canada has made changes to Employment Insurance (EI) to support Canadian families and to ensure that Canadians who need EI will have access to an improved program.

WHAT'S NEW

- There is no more intensity rule.* Now all EI claimants will receive at least 55% of their maximum insurable earnings. Retroactive to October 1, 2000.
- The benefit repayment (clawback) provision is no longer applicable for claimants who receive maternity, parental and sickness benefits, first-time claimants and claimants who make less than \$48,750 net annual income. Retroactive to the 2000 taxation year.
- Parents who took extended absences from the workforce to care for young children may now be able to qualify for EI regular benefits like other workers. Retroactive to October 1, 2000.
- Self-employed fishers can now benefit fully from the changes made to maternity, parental and sickness benefits. Retroactive to December 31, 2000.

AUTOMATIC RETROACTIVE PAYMENTS

Since mid-June, Human Resources Development Canada has been automatically issuing retroactive payments for adjustments to EI claims affected by the changes. The Canada Customs and Revenue Agency will forward retroactive payments for clawback (2000 taxation year) automatically in about two months.

* The intensity rule, which gradually reduces the basic benefit rate of 55% to 50% for frequent EI users, proved to be ineffective and was removed.

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Neapolis School remembered

June 24, 2001 what a wonderful day at Mountain View Community Hall. Who would have thought 106 former students, teachers and visitors would make it for this occasion. People came from Calgary, Vauxhall, Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, Rosemary, Lethbridge, Sexsmith, Three Hills, Bowden, Carstairs, Olds and Didsbury to be part of the celebration of the very little remembered country school site of Neapolis in 1908-1954.

We were honoured to have with us four former teachers, Mrs. Annie Befus (Snyder), Mr. Bob Gulliver and wife Peggy, Mrs. Norma Bruce (Noble) and husband John, and Mr. Rufus Shellenberg. Forty former students attended as well.

After the guest signing, we motored to the site where the "Sign Unveiling" took place. Sign Leader, Mrs. Angeline Murphy (Kohut) and Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Lawrence Hunter introduced guest of honour, Mrs. Millie McNeil (Kohut).

Millie started school in 1922 and has lived in the Didsbury area ever since. When she first went to school, she spoke Polish and did not understand English too well. She thought the students were making fun of her calling her "chicken beak" and she wasn't going back to school. Her brother helped with the translation and informed her that they "liked her fat cheeks". She said she was nervous today, just like that first day of school. Millie reminisced how great it was to go to the flowing well for a cold drink. Millie was so pleased to have the honour of dedicating the sign for all to see.

We arrived back to the Hall for goodies and fellowship. Dave Derksen gave the blessing. He remarked how the little country schools served us well, many Doctors, Nurses, Lawyers, Teachers, Farmers and Professional people had their beginning in the country schools. The Lord has blessed us in many ways.

Mrs. Annie Befus (Snyder) shared memories of her first school, Neapolis, in 1932-1934. She considered herself lucky, she had a nice place to stay. Some teachers in those days had lonely teacherages or didn't receive their wages on time. She had charge of twenty seven pupils in grades 1 to 8. She later married Reinhold Befus.

John Bruce introduced Mr. Bob Gulliver with "I wasn't in school when you taught," to



Mrs. Millie McNeil (Kohut) gives a speech at the sign unveiling.

which Mr. Gulliver replied, "Wasn't I lucky!" Mr. Gulliver was assigned Neapolis his first year out of Normal School with some thirty five students recalled going to a political meeting at this hall, seeing horses and democrats, saddle ponies and Model T cars parked outside. Seeing the all cars today was quite a change.

Mr. Gulliver reflected upon teaching in a country school. After a ten day Easter break, school resumed. Upon returning to her desk, one flushed face girl with her hand up, announced there was a mouse nest under the lid. Upon inspection, there indeed, was a family of baby mice. The boys readily volunteered to take care of the problem, to the delight and relief of Mr. Gulliver.

One evening while marking papers under the light of a coal oil lamp, he heard a scurrying noise behind the furnace. Mice were running around the rim of the coal scuttle.

Mr. Gulliver would have more tales to share and it pleased him to see many of his former students and enjoyed so much being there.

Norma Bruce (Noble) taught in 1944-1945. She was just out of Normal School too. Her first year was here at Neapolis. Coming to the farm to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, she had never slept in a room where the water in the pitcher on the dresser froze. Many years ago she never dreamed she would marry a farmer, she was a town kid.

She had grades 1 to 9, twenty nine students. She remembered the flowing well, she remembered the Christmas concerts. Norma asked the six former students that were there to stand up. After she left Neapolis, she taught some thirty years, as well as a Sunday School Class for seniors for twenty years.

Mr. Shellenberg came in 1946 and taught until June 1949. He had previously taught in Manitoba for four years. He had decided he really didn't like teaching, but Mr. A. A. Newfield begged him to take a job at Neapolis or the school would be closed. He enjoyed his years, he lived on the Pearson farm across from the church. He walked or cycled to school. He once attempted to ride a horse, but that was not for him. With eighteen students in grades 1-9, it was more like a family. When a student had to leave the room, he said, "Don't ask me, all I need to do is look out the window." He also recalled that teachers were also responsible for janitorial duties as well as teaching. One little five year old came running back from the outhouse holding up his pants, reporting "Teacher, there isn't no paper there!"

When Mr. Shellenberg found out he really was a teacher he considered himself a student who wanted to learn more than his students. He wanted to know how many songs they could learn in a year. Seventy songs were learned.

Mr. Shellenberg meets many

students in Olds that were from Neapolis.

From Neapolis he went on to teach in Carstairs, Midway and Olds. In total he has taught 47 years. After retiring, he was invited to teach two more years of Music in Horizon School in Olds.

Mr. Shellenberg's cousin Henry Hamm, asked if he could send their daughter, Lois, to school after Easter she was five. He said yes, no problem. The only picture he took at Neapolis was of Lois. He posed her in the old school doorway as they were now using the High School. It had a panel kicked out of the door and the lock hanging.

The A.T.A. had a photo blitz on school buildings. Mr. Shellenberg sent in the picture and sure enough, he won first prize and \$50.00. He bought models, pencil boxes, a croquet set and games for the children. It didn't end there. Mr. Shellenberg got a letter from the County School Board - how dare he put the County on the map in this fashion? It was easier to apologize after than not ask for permission first! Mr. Shellenberg was pleased to meet with his former students and friends.

Lawrence asked for the history of Neapolis to be read by Mrs. Jeanette Hunter. (See History of Neapolis School, Didsbury Review).

A poem written by Mrs. Louise Atkinson (a former teacher) in a scribbler belonging to student Doris Sawatsky

(Hooper) was read by Doris:
Our strong band can n'er be broken
Formed in Neapolis School
Far surpassing wealth unspoken sealed by friendship's tie
Our school Our School
Deep graven on each heart.
Shall be found unwav'ring tune
When we from life shall part.

Memory's leaflets chose shall twine
Around our hearts for aye
And waft us back o'er life's broad track
To pleasures long gone by.
Our School, Our School
Deep graven on each heart
Shall be found unwav'ring tune
When we from life shall part.

Public school life at best is passing
Gliding swiftly by
Then let us pledge in word and deed
Our life for public

(Note: we can only assume that this poem may not have been complete)

Lawrence gave his account of the events leading to getting a sign to mark the location of Neapolis School. With the combined efforts and initiative of Angeline Murphy, Millie McNeil and Lawrence, the unveiling of the sign and the afternoon celebration came to be. The horse shoes on the sign came from Angeline as a donation from son Tom Murphy.

Tall tales and true stories were shared by former students; Lawrence Hunter, Arlene Rorie (Hooper), Bill Hooper, Trudie Schroeder (Neufeld), Stuart Hooper, Angeline Murphy (Kohut), Louise Stone (Kohut), Len Neufeld, John Kohut, and lastly, Millie McNeil, who then presented an apple to the teachers.

Gordon Quantz asked to offer a prayer of thanks for those who have gone on before us, they made the school for what it is remembered for today. Eveline Quantz (Hooper) Gordon's mother was one of many the audience brought to mind in the wonderful prayer.

Lawrence and Angeline thanked the wonderful crowd who came to make this such a special event and extended hope that this could be another gathering in the future.

- Submitted by Jeanette Hunter

Dragon's Den**Didsbury high school students finish the year with honours**

We would like to wish everyone a safe & relaxing summer. Best wishes to the following, staff members: Catherine Nowicki, Jeremy Jensen, Colin Wrightson. Mr. Iain Paton will be on a one year sabbatical leave.

Congratulations to the following students for receiving awards and scholarships:

Year End Honour Roll 2000-2001**Grade 9 Top four core subjects and one complementary course**

Sheena Cardinal
Casey Collinge
Kyle Hamm
Sarah Kemmere
Jessica Lefebvre
Steve McMullen
Laura Pochapsky
Ross Sundberg
Charley Thomas
Sarah Thompson

Grade 10 and 11 Top 30 credits

Grade 10
Christina van Besouw
Kim Aarts
Elizabeth Blakely
Kyle Christensen
Jonathan Clark
Nathan Dahl
Adam Dingman
Rachel Forestell
Kim Gole
Elisha Jackson
Stacey Jensen
Logan Luft

Meagan Neufeld
Andrea Poffenroth
Katrina Saina
Christine Ta

Grade 11

Tara Derksen
David Kosinski
Sheena Marston
Phil McNeil
Robert McWhinney
Jennifer Meadows
Courtney Nadeau
Greg Overguard
Ben Poffenroth
Susan Tucker

2001 GRADE 12 AWARDS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Cowan Memorial: Scott Dowland.

C.W. Ausenhus Outstanding Citizen: Lisa Dahl.

Dave Morrish Memorial: Cari-Ann Viney.

Parkland Barley Club: Cari-Anne Viney.

Donita Whitlow Memorial: Cari-Anne Viney.

Kuelker Industrial Trade: Josh Forestell.

Phil Andrews Memorial: Scott Dowland.

DHS SCHOLARSHIP FUND SOCIETY

Scholarship dollars made available to graduation students of Didsbury High School through annual fundraising and the generosity of our community.

2001 Recipients

Erica Blakely, Lisa Dahl,

Scott Dowland, Christi Fillmore, Josh Forestell, Adam Marsden, Ebony Roberts, Karla Shultz, Cari-Ann Viney

CERTIFICATES

Students who have gained 80% or better in a course receive a certificate for the course.

42 grade 12 students received certificates in one or more subjects.

HONOUR ROLL

Grade 12 students who qualify for honour roll have obtained an 80% average on their top 25 credits and received an engraved school pin.

2001 Grade 12 Honour Roll
Jennifer Aarts, Chelsea Buick, Lisa Dahl, Scott Dowland, Josh Forestell, Adam Marsden, Kent Mullen, Karla Shultz, Paul Windsor.

MEDALLIONS

Top mark in the following subject areas

English 30: Lisa Dahl, English 33: Scott Dowland, Math 30: Josh Forestell, Math 33: Lindsey Bullis, Math 31: Josh Forestell, Chem 30: Bruce Warriner, Bio 30: Josh Forestell, Physics 30: Josh Forestell, Social 30: Josh Forestell, Social 33: Nicole Nielsen, Legal Studies: Chelsea Buick

SPECIAL AWARDS

Top Female Athlete: Karla Shultz, Top Male Athlete: Kurt Toth, All Round Student: Cari-Ann Viney, Spirit of Youth: Kurt Toth, Governor General's Award: Josh Forestell, High School Citizenship: Christi Fillmore, Perfect Attendance: Robin Brooke.

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TOUR SITES

- Streamside Exclusion
- Riparian Pasture
- "BioFiltration" techniques for a feedlot

"ON-ROUTE" TALKS

- Riparian Health Assessments
- Off-site watering
- Planting in Riparian Areas
- Permits & Approvals for Working Around Water

Summer cooking safety

Summer is a time when we need to be more aware about handling perishable foods safely. During the warmer months there is predictably more food-related illness.

"Summer is the high season for foodborne illness because of warm weather, more casual food handling and improper cooking," says Jane Carlyle, coordinator, Food Safety Info Line, Calgary. "Warmer weather is ideal for the multiplication of any disease-causing bacteria, that can be present in food." Food storage, preparation and cooking facilities are often less than adequate at parks and campgrounds."

• Keep perishable foods such as meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products and prepared foods such as salads colder than 4°C/40°F. Defrost and marinate food in the refrigerator. After eating, get perishable foods back in the refrigerator or cooler as soon as possible.

• Be sure meat, poultry and fish are cooked to the proper temperature. An instant read thermometer is recommended for measuring the temperature of cooked foods, including burgers.

• Wash hands thoroughly with soap and water before handling or eating food.

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HA5 is having another meningococcal clinic for 2 - 24 yr olds (by appointment only) on:

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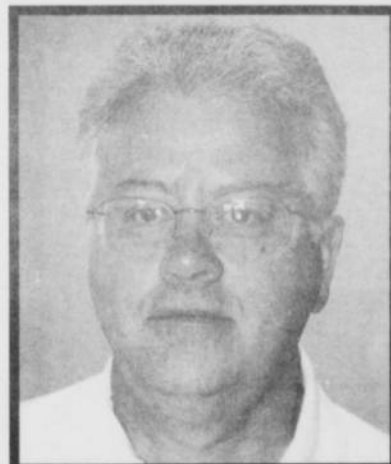


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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Horse Show ready to take in the crowds this Weekend

Anyone with an interest in horses is well-advised to stay in Didsbury this weekend. July 13th & 14th marks the return of the All Breed Horse Show to the Arena - a 39 year tradition that rates high among enthusiasts near & far.

The Show is co-sponsored by the Didsbury and District Light Horse Association and the Didsbury and District Agricultural Society and typically attracts up to 200 breeders from across the province.

This year's All Breed Show will feature nearly 90 different classes including Showmanship, Western & English Equitation, Halter Classes, Draft Horse Classes, Jumping Classes & much much more.

Friday's youth classes will be especially interesting to watch this year.

"There's quite a few local entries and we expect a good crowd to come out to cheer them on," says Kim Pross, a volunteer with the Light Horse and Treasurer of the Didsbury & District Ag Society.

Pross encourages spectators to stay for more show highlights Friday night when Archie Hurst will be exhibiting his stable of saddlebreds.

"He has been a strong supporter of this Show for many years," says Pross.

"We are pleased to have him involved with us again this year."

Saturday's Show activities kick off early with the Halter classes in the morning, Senior Showman classes, Senior & Junior Trail Horse classes and Equitation classes (to name just a few).

"We always get a lot of local interest in this... the Krebs usually come with their Belgians and there are many other owners & breeders that join in even at the last minute," says Pross.

Anyone interested in finding out more can contact Show Secretary, Fay Haerberle at 335-4061. The All Breed Horse Show runs all day Friday & Saturday with evening performances starting at 7:00pm. "It's a very informative, classy & upscale Show for a little town like Didsbury," says Pross.

"It's also open to everybody."

Unlock the Mystery Mansion this Summer

Looking to add excitement, friendship and some interesting and fulfilling knowledge to your summer?

All it takes is to unlock the doors of the "Mystery Mansion" - this year's theme for Vacation Bible School at Redeemer Lutheran Church August 13 - 17th.

Throughout the five sessions of the program children ages 4 - 12 years old will solve many mysteries and look for the missing heirs of the mansion. The annual summertime school will explore Bible stories from Jesus' life with creative learning activities, music, crafts, games, snacks and more as part of Redeemer Lutheran's outreach to the community.

While admission for Vacation Bible School is free donations are being accepted with proceeds going towards the local Interfaith Christmas Helper.

Hours for the school are 9:30am - 12:00 noon each day August 13 - 17th, at the Church. Information on registration or volunteering can be obtained by calling either 335-3767 or 335-3161.

Correction

In last week's Faces feature on 104-year-old Bill Jebbs, who has seven grandchildren, some members of the Didsburian's family were mis-identified. Jebb's late wife is Wilma Koch. Jebb and Wilma had two daughters Ada and Shirley. The Review apologizes.



Louise Beaver

Beef & Barley Days offer Something for Everyone

It's not often you are able to find a weekend activity that offers something for everyone in your family.

One look at the line-up of attractions and activities taking place at Carstairs' Beef & Barley Days, however, will be enough to convince you that anything is possible.

Beginning Friday, July 20th & leading up to Sunday, July 22nd, the Rodeo will be in Town - offering high calibre riding and roping entertainment. "Friday night is also when we will be crowning the Rodeo Queen - right before we shoot off the fireworks on the South end of town. It should be quite a show," says Louise Beaver, one of the organizers of activities taking place at the event.

Saturday gets off to a festive start with the traditional parade weaving its way through town at 11:00am. "It always surprises me to see how many people come out for the day to take in Beef & Barley Days," comments Beaver. We even see kids come back to town just to take in the parade & see a ball game or two."

Fueling up with a good pancake breakfast is, according to Beaver, the only way to properly prepare yourself for the fun-filled day ahead. This year's feast can be enjoyed between 7:00am & 9:30am at the Curling Rink. "That will also be where we hold our Trade Fair & Craft Show from 11:00am - 4:00pm. At 5:00pm we will host a Roast Beef Supper."

While food is a big draw at the Arena, there will also be numerous ball games, kids activities and even a pet show just outside near the facility.

Of course the south end of town will be equally busy between the Rodeo action (taking place all weekend) and the Demolition Derby (taking place Sunday afternoon). "The derby is always such a big hit among old & young alike. There always seems to be a good crowd out of that one..." says Beaver. With crowds expected to top 1000 for the Trade Show alone, Beef & Barley Days is, according to Beaver, a "must - see" highlight of the summer.



Banish Summertime Blues with the Toy Library

Schools out and the kids are home for the summer, but how does a parent banish boredom after the novelty of the first week of freedom wares thin?

Look no further than the Didsbury Toy Library. With over 100 different new and used toys from which to choose every child between the ages of 6 months - 10 years can be entertained. Kerri Grue has been working as the Director for the Toy Library for over a year now and says the volunteer - run resource can be a life-saver for parents and grandparents looking to occupy children. "A lot of people just don't realize how expensive it is to go out and buy toys from the store. The nice thing about a Toy Library is not only is it inexpensive to join, you have access to a much greater variety of toys than you would normally be able to provide for your children to choose from... and when they get tired or bored of a toy, you just bring it back." Maintaining a good variety of toys has been key to the Library's success over the past 10 years. It's a part of Grue's job as Director she enjoys the most. "I oversee the purchase of all the toys and am constantly on the lookout for the ones that kids will find the most fun." Thanks to the generosity of a recent donation and fund-raising from such groups as F.C.S.S., Grues been able to purchase several new items this summer. Some of these include a slide with hose attachment, bike carrier, yard sprinkler, foldable play huts, and plenty of ride 'em cars and trucks. "We also have and excellent parent resource library and even a Phonics Game for Kids, that are trying to keep up with their schoolwork." The Toy Library is located in the basement of the Anglican Church and is open Tuesdays from 10 - 11:30am and Thursdays from 7:00pm - 8:00pm.



Kerri Grue

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Didsbury woman finds challenge in triathlons

by Richard Westlund

Gayle Veno has been bitten by the triathlon bug.

Last month the 50-year-old Didsburian entered and completed her first triathlon in Vulcan - the culmination of a goal that was set last year for herself.

Veno, who has always been a strong swimmer, had to learn how to bike and run as part of her goal and the thrill of finishing, and finishing first among competitors of her age, has her interested in going further with the sport.

"Basically this all came about when Mark (Aubee) and I got to talking at the gym."

"He said he was interested in doing a triathlon and he said because I was a swimmer by nature that I should try it as well."

Veno said she made the commitment to complete the triathlon because she needed an exercise challenge.

The triathlon in Vulcan is what is known as a sprint. It featured a 500 metre swim, a 15 km bike ride and a 5 km run.

The southern Alberta event appealed to Veno for the same reason it appealed to many other people that were interested in doing their first triathlon.

It was touted as non-competitive event and the emphasis was on finishing, not winning.



Gayle Veno finished her first triathlon after training for a half year. She plans on doing more this summer.

The swimming part of the sport hasn't been a problem for Veno and she never expected it would

be.

Before she started training for the event she was swimming 100 laps a

day, five days a week at the Didsbury pool.

The tougher parts were the running and cy-

cling.

Veno describes her running ability as a fast walk and had to borrow

a mountain bike for her first triathlon.

The training for the running and biking events started in the gym in January.

And as the weather got warmer the training was moved to the outdoors and on equipment she would end up using in event.

Since then Veno has purchased a roadbike of her own and has really come to enjoy the cycling aspect of the event.

Veno will attend more triathlons now and has already planned to do some bike tours through the mountains.

"I want to do some more sprints first and try to better my time."

Eventually she would like to finish the Windemere loop which is an Olympic distance event - a 2.17 km swim, 47 km bike and a 12 km run.

The experience has given Veno an opportunity to learn something about a new sport. She also was able to learn a little more about herself.

"I learned that I am a lot tougher than I thought. There is a lot more stamina in my body that I ever thought there was."

"It's never too late to start something new."

"I would challenge anyone to challenge themselves," said Veno who said she has more energy now and a new appreciation for exercise.

Junior golfers qualify for men's provincials in Barrhead

by Barry Williams

When the Alberta Golf Associations' Junior Men's Provincial Tournament opens in Barrhead this week, two local golfers will be vying for a provincial title.

Ryan Swelin, of Sundre and Mike Williams, of Didsbury have qualified for the provincial tournament expected to attract 132 of the province's premiere junior men's golfers.

The two day junior championship tournament, which will qualify players for the Alberta team trials is being held at the Barrhead Golf Club from July 11-12.

Because Swelin, 18, won the provincial Juvenile championship last year at the junior men's provincials in Carstairs, he automatically received an exemption into this year's tournament.

Meanwhile, Williams qualified for the provincial tournament at the Calgary area junior men's qualifying tournament held at the Elbow Springs Golf and Country Club in Calgary on Wednesday July 4.

Swelin golfs out of the Sundre Golf Club, while Williams, 17, is a member of the Carstairs Community Golf Club. At the qualifying tournament, Williams fired a five over par 77, two strokes under the qualifying score of 79. Two other members of the Carstairs Community Golf Club Matt McWhirter, of Calgary, and Mark Stitt, of Airdrie, also qualified for the pro-

vincial tournament.

McWhirter, 18, also shot a 77, while Stitt putted out with a 79.

"Except for a couple of holes, I thought I played fairly well throughout the tournament," said Williams, indicating he was fairly consistent in hitting the ball to the greens.

"I wish I would have putted better though," Williams added.

Meanwhile McWhirter, who qualified for the provincials in 1999, indicated he hit the ball badly, but scored real well.

"The golf course sets up real well for me, but I didn't hit the ball off the tee very good," McWhirter added.

Both Williams and McWhirter, have been a member of the Carstairs Community Golf Club ever since hitting their first ball and the two have become good friends. This will be the first trip to the provincials for Williams and he is looking towards participating at the tournament with great anticipation.

"Overall, I am very pleased and honored to have qualified for the provincials as this is what a player plays for all season," said Williams. "If I play my game and take it one shot at a time, I should do all right there," Williams said, noting he has received tremendous support from the Carstairs golf club and his family in pursuing his goal of qualifying for the

provincials.

On Sunday July 1, Williams defended his Didsbury Junior Open championship by firing a 74 to claim his second consecutive tournament victory. McWhirter believes his second trip to the provincials will be more productive than his first opportunity at participating in the tournament.

"Being there once before will certainly help as I don't feel as nervous about going to the provincials this year," McWhirter noted.

Head golf professional at the Carstairs Community Golf Club, Brett Burgeson, indicated the golfing community is proud the club is sending three members to the provincials.

According to Burgeson, the qualification of the players will shed some light at the end of the tunnel for the younger players in the junior program.

"Right now there is quite a few eager young golfers in our junior golf program and hopefully seeing their clubmates going to the provincials will inspire them to participate in more tournaments and try to qualify for the provincials," noted Burgeson.

Last year just one player from the Carstairs Community Golf Club, Matt Martens, qualified for the provincials. Swelin could not be reached for comment as he was participating in a Royal Canadian Golf Association Junior Futures tournament in Peace River.

SPORTS

Didsbury Dill Pickles softball team had a great year

The Dill Pickle Squirts finished off a phenomenal year of softball following the league tournament in June. The 10 girl team, consisting of, Lisa Misner, Courtney Brandsgard, Stephanie Southgate, Jamie Beach, Sarah Baker, Joelle Milne, Danielle Connell, Megan Wood, Tracy Poffenroth and Rebecca Romanow, finished 7-3 in league.

The seven win, three loss record was impressive considering the team was younger and smaller than most of their competition. Only four players on the field had played squirt level ball before the rest were either brought up from coach pitch, due to the lack of players at that level, or were stepping onto the diamond for the first time.

That youth, however, didn't stop the girls from putting up a good fight against some of the best teams in the league.

Leadership from the team veterans combined with excellent raw talent from the younger and new players on the team allowed them to play well

together which carried them, through the season into the championship tournament.

Championships are always the time of the year that separates the good teams from the best teams in the league and the Dill Pickles proved without a doubt they were one of the best teams on the field.

The opening game of the tournament pitted Didsbury against Olds Red, the Dill Pickle had beaten this team in their last two encounters. But, the Olds squad wasn't going down without a fight and came into the game playing hard. After three innings the Dill Pickles found themselves down by 11 runs. But, Didsbury would show that the game truly isn't over until the final inning.

Excellent pitching, smart and aggressive fielding and powerful batting from the team resulted in the one of the largest come backs in the tournament as the Pickles would win the game by four.

Game two of the tournament faced Didsbury against Airdrie

Blue, a team they hadn't met during regular season play.

Game two would be all about pitching, the first four innings were a true pitchers battle with both teams only allowing one run a piece. The pickles continuously frustrated the Airdrie team by stranding bases loaded three times in a row. The fifth inning a break down in Airdrie's pitching allowed the Pickle to turn on the pressure getting a few big hits, including a home run and a grand slam. At the end of the game Didsbury had claimed an 11-1 win.

Game 3 faced Didsbury off against Acme, This was another team Didsbury had not met in league play. Although delayed by rain, the game was a good one for Didsbury who were able to dominate both on offense through the duration of the game, never losing the lead once for the full six innings. The win would mean Didsbury would advance to the gold medal game against Olds Blue.

Olds Blue was ranked at the

top of the north division of the league only losing two games all season. Following their two meetings in regular season play these two teams had split wins and the third game would be a true best out of three match-up. The Dill Pickles played a tough game keeping with-in four points of Olds through most of the game before finally losing by eight to the more experienced Olds team. The 3-1 record in the tournament earned the Dill Pickles a silver medal and head coach Chris Puglia and assistant coach Brad Misner, were pleased with the teams performance.

"They had an excellent sea-

son, and played incredible tournament. These girls gave their all every game and I couldn't have asked for a better performance," said Puglia. "They were a young team compared to most others in the league and many of the girls had never played ball before. I was impressed there is a lot of natural talent in those 10 girls and I hope they continue with softball many of them have bright futures."

The team was also fortunate to have excellent support from the stands, all the parents and grandparents helped keep score, coach bases and assist with practices.

Water Valley cowboys chute out Cody

by Barry Williams

Last week Cody, Wyoming, was more famous than just legendary gunfights.

Two Water Valley cowboys, Rob Bell and Glen O'Neill, were "chuting" in style for eight seconds as they captured their individual disciplines at the Cody Stampede held from July 4-7. The annual Cody Stampede is part of the Wrangler Pro Rodeo Tour Summer Series rodeo circuit.

Bell, the defending Canadian Professional Rodeo Association bull riding champion, and O'Neill, the defending CPRA saddle bronc champion, were in the top of the pack in coming out of the chutes early in the rodeo and hung on for the Tour victories worth 12 points a piece on the Tour circuit.

Although Bell didn't lose a hubcap in his travels to Cody, he needed one to secure the victory as he rode Classic Rodeo's Hubcap for 88 points to hit paydirt.

Meanwhile, O'Neill, who finished fourth at the Wrangler Pro Rodeo Winter Series Finale in Las Vegas held a couple of weeks ago, danced aboard Smokey's Hoe Down for 87 points to win the Tour round.

The victory for Bell was a confidence builder as the points earned were his first on the Tour this season and more importantly it proved he could compete while injured as he rode despite having torn

muscles in his riding and injured a few weeks ago.

"I have been here (in Cody) for the past three or four days during the busiest time of the year, but it all paid off," said Bell in accepting congratulations for his victory with the other hand.

"Being hurt, I had to turn out four or five rodeos where I had drawn good bulls," added Bell.

"Due to the injury, I didn't think I was capable of riding them," he indicated.

The summer series of the Tour consists of the championship rounds of ten major rodeos and the top 12 competitors of each event compiling the most points to qualify for the Wrangler Pro Rodeo Tour Summer Series finale in Dallas Texas.

In the latest Jack Daniel's World standings released by the Professional Rodeo Cow-

boys' Association, O'Neill, who finished third at last year's National Finals Rodeo, is sitting in fourth position with \$42,046 in earnings. Meanwhile, Bell, the seventh best bull rider at last year's NFR is in 16th place with winnings of \$23,641 just \$1,000 shy of 15th place, the last spot for qualifying for the NFR.

On Canadian soil last weekend, O'Neill won the Ponoka Stampede by marking rounds of 87 and 84 to claim the average of 171 points worth \$3,000 while Bell captured the Airdrie Rodeo with a mark of \$87 aboard Peters and Sons Rodeo's First Degree, a ride worth \$1,995.

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4-H Beef Heifer Show reaches a milestone

With approximately 200 Alberta 4-Hers converging on Bashaw from July 15 to 17, 2001 for the 25th Annual Provincial 4-H Beef Heifer Show, the event promises to be memorable.

Ever since the event was first held in 1977, the Beef Heifer Show has challenged delegates to improve their knowledge of beef animal care and husbandry and demonstrate their skills at raising and showing beef breeding stock. It has also given participants opportunities to meet beef industry professionals, inspiring greater interest in the beef industry among rural youth.

"4-Hers can meet people, experience more intense show situations and promote their animals at the Beef Heifer Show," explains Allison King, 4-H project event coordinator with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, and a former Beef Heifer Show participant. "They also continue to gain interest in the industry through the show. For my first project, I had one heifer, now I have my own entire herd."

Participants at the show are divided by age into three categories: 9 to 11-year-olds; 12 to 15-year-olds; and, 16 to 21-year-olds. Delegates show their beef animals and take part in judging and knowledge testing competitions. To mark the Show's 25th anniversary, there will be a number of displays highlighting the beef industry. "We're going to have a global beef display that gives an overview of Canada's role in beef production in relation to the rest of the world, as well as displays from sponsors," says King. "This year will also feature the William James Hypnosis on Tour show as part of the event's entertainment."

Fifty-eight 4-H Clubs from Alberta will take part in this year's show. Compared to the 30 clubs that attended the first running of this event, it's clear that the 4-H Beef Heifer Show has grown over the years and all indicators are for continued success in the years to come.

The event is sponsored by Alberta Treasury Branches, the Bashaw Agricultural Society, Alberta 4-H Programs Trust, Gas Alberta Inc., Ivomec, ABS Canada, UFA, Alberta Motor Association and the Alberta Cattle Commission.

"Thanks to the support of the sponsors, the energy of the volunteers and the enthusiasm of the participants, it looks like the 25th annual Provincial Beef Heifer Show will go over well, and that its success will continue to grow," adds King.

For more information on the Provincial 4-H Beef Heifer Show, or to join 4-H, call 422-4H4H (toll free in Alberta through the RITE line at 310-0000), or visit the 4-H web site at <www.4h.ab.ca>.

Alberta producers investing in olfactometer technology

Alberta cattle producers have invested in technology that will make measurement of odour from beef production simpler, more cost effective and efficient.

The newly designed, eight-port olfactometer provides an objective, reliable and accurate odour measurement, says Dr. Richard Coleman of the Alberta Research Council. "It gives the livestock industry a scientific basis for designing and managing feedlots in a sustainable manner." Coleman developed the olfactometer along with the Research Council's Dr. Guoliang Qu and the University of Alberta's Dr. John Feddes. The Canada/Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund supported the project.

The eight-port olfactometer uses trained panel members to determine odour concentration, Coleman explains. The device presents three samples to a panel of eight trained participants simultaneously. Only one of these samples is odorous and the other two are neutral air. The odour concentration starts at a very diluted level at which no panelist can tell the difference among the three presentations. The concentration of odour is then gradually increased until all panelists can detect the difference.



A tree in memory ...

A tree in memory of former Didsbury businessman and citizen Rudy Schabert was planted in Westheights Park on June 26th. "I hope to start a trend of enhancing the beauty of our parks, while remembering those who have contributed so much to our town", said benefactor Shirley Schabert.

College hosting Horticulture week

There are new courses and the tried and true, but there is something for everyone at Olds College's 37th annual Horticulture Week July 15-20.

"The popular Gardener's Forum and Hort/Herb Fest Market on the first day always attracts a huge crowd," says Hort Week Co-ordinator Edie Stelkovic.

This year our speakers include John Valleau from Heritage Perennials, Leslie Cross on

Spiritual Gardening and well-known Calgary gardeners Lesley Reynolds and Liesbeth Leatherbarrow. Whatever your skill level, we have something for you, and new this year are courses in Herb Production and Marketing, Herb Distillation and Reclaiming Your Lawn."

During the week you can take courses in landscaping, pruning, medicinal herbs, pondbuilding and perennials.

Regular events like floral design schools and flower arranging are also featured. In addition, there are a variety of arts and crafts courses, like building your own willow furniture, mosaic birdbaths or metal art. There are also a variety of evening presentations, including a wedding floral design show featuring three designers, one of whom is Nathan Graham from Edmonton, who worked on the Gretzky wedding.

Alberta regulating intensive livestock operations

The Alberta government is assuming legislative responsibility for intensive livestock operations (ILOs) to ensure the future viability and sustainability of the province's livestock industry, a multi-billion dollar part of the economy. The move follows three years of public consultations and recommendations relating to the province's ILOs, an important part of the livestock industry.

Alberta's livestock industry accounts for more than 60 percent of the province's farm cash receipts. When combined with processing, shipping and other related business, the livestock industry contributes an estimated \$17 billion in economic activity and provides thousands of jobs.

The province's action is in response to concerns from the livestock industry and other Albertans regarding the development of intensive livestock operations. The need to address the sustainable growth of the industry, protection of the environment, effects on neighbors and consistency in approvals, monitoring and enforcement is the basis for the strategy.

The strategy builds on recommendations in the report from the Sustainable Management of the Livestock Industry in Alberta committee, chaired by Albert Klapstein, MLA for Leduc. It also builds on the recommended legislative framework developed by the Livestock Regulations Stakeholder Advisory Group presented to the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in May of 2000.

"With the planned legislation and a provincial authority responsible for siting and on-going monitoring and enforcement of regulations, Albertans can feel confident that the livestock industry is practicing good environmental stewardship and that our health and the air, water and soil are being protected," said Shirley McClellan, Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "As well, the in-

dustry can count on a consistent, science-based decision making process. Our goal is to support sustainable growth of the livestock industry, protect the environment and meet the needs of our rural communities."

With this strategy, rural communities will continue to hold an important role in the siting of ILOs. "We want to work in partnership with municipalities, who have held the responsibility for siting and monitoring of ILOs," McClellan said. "We will need their help to meet the long term needs of the industry as a whole and to ensure local concerns are addressed."

The provincial government's strategy includes the following key initiatives:

- Provincial legislation for intensive livestock operations with a regulatory framework that includes:
 - A provincial approval process for new and expanding ILOs.
 - Technical standards, ongoing monitoring and enforcement
- Provincial approval authority for the siting of ILOs
- Expansion of the mandate of the Natural Resources Conservation Board (NRCB), to review applications, issue approvals and monitor and enforce provincial standards related to intensive livestock operations.
- A key role for municipalities in the provincial approval process that utilizes municipal expertise and recommendations in relation to siting
- A consistent and transparent approval process for new and expanding intensive livestock operations under the proposed legislation for the consistent application of science-based standards.
- Implementation of comprehensive monitoring and enforcement activities to ensure compliance with province-wide standards.

"We have spent a considerable amount of time gathering public input and looking at the options related to

the livestock industry," said McClellan "This is a very important issue that required the extensive and comprehensive review it has been given. We have been able to build on the work presented to the government last year by the Livestock Regulations Stakeholder Advisory Group. We are now ready to proceed as we have promised."

McClellan said the strategy will be developed over the next several months and legislation will be brought forward in the fall session of the Legislature.

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Alberta and Montana enhancing agriculture trade opportunities

Agriculture leaders from Alberta and Montana met on June 4 and 5, 2001 in Canmore to address opportunities and solutions to long standing trade issues such as pesticide access and registration, harmonization of trucking regulations, animal health, country of origin labeling and grain marketing.

The 2001 Montana Alberta Agriculture Opportunities Conference was opened by Shirley McClellan, Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Ralph Peck, Director of the Montana Department of Agriculture also attended, along with 90 key agricultural leaders and political decision-makers from both sides of the border. The conference was a follow up to the momentum started at the first Montana Alberta Agriculture Opportunities Conference in 1999.

Participants were asked to develop a list of opportunities that Montana and Alberta can take advantage of, and meetings are now being organized over the next few weeks to address the initiatives that were raised. In some cases where government will take the lead, recommendations will be considered through the business planning process. In other cases, industry will follow through on ac-

tions. Recommendations ensuing from conference include:

Animal health issues - requirements to enhance cattle feeder trade

- Finalizing the federal document outlining the requirements that need to be fulfilled to expedite the restrictive cattle feeder program.
- Identification of steps to demonstrate equivalency of animal health standards.
- To expedite the completion of a risk assessment to determine the merits of a terminal feed lot approach. The risk assessment would outline the requirements covering the movement of Montana feeder cattle from Alberta feedlots Alberta slaughter facilities.

• Once requirements are in place, establish a working group of Alberta/Montana veterinarians and industry representatives, to design an implementation process (monitoring and surveillance activities) that support the establishment of animal health equivalency and facilitate trade.

• Encourage stakeholders to accept that good science and research takes time for proper analysis.

• Take actions to minimize the risk of the spread of other animal diseases (bison and cervids) to domestic herds.

• Take a collaborative approach to foreign animal disease control by establishing: tracking systems a notification/communication plan voluntary cease movement practices

Country of origin labeling issues

- Examine the establishment of a North American label for beef that would be available for use by both U.S. and Canadian retailers.
- Disseminate market information to the northern tier state producers and consumers concerning the costs of country of origin labeling.

Pesticide Harmonization Issues

- That specific commodity grower groups participate in an on going initiative to develop priorities for harmonization i.e. approvals, use, labeling and availability.
- Smaller commodity groups form an alliance to expedite minor use pesticide registration.
- Increase the resources and support the efforts of the NAFTA technical working group on pesticides.

Grain Marketing and Transportation

- That the Premier and Governor should establish a joint government task force on harmonizing trucking regulations in order to facilitate cross border trade.

Other

- Provide an annual

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1989 GMC, 273,488 km, tan
1989 Chevrolet, 222,000 km, light brown
1988 GMC, 411,000 km, brown
1988 Dodge Ram, 340,000 km, beige
1987 Ford, 283,037 km, brown
1987 Chevrolet, 297,943 km, yellow/tan
1984 Dodge, 207,383 km, red
1980 GMC, 600,000 km, yellow

TWO-TON TRUCKS

1978 GMC, 301,104 km, white
1968 Chevrolet, 225,260 km, brown

THREE-TON TRUCKS

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1988 International, 442,678 km, yellow
1987 International, 496,735 km, yellow
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Alberta Crop Report**Crop conditions in the Calgary area greatly vary**

Most farmers in the Peace are looking for warm dry weather while the farther south you go the more desperate farmers are for rain.

On average seven tenths of an inch of rain fell in the province with heavier amounts in the north and little to no rain parts of the south.

This is the same pattern as in previous weeks and shows little sign of changing.

In the south at Stirling, staff report a critical need for moisture and also report a lot of young grasshoppers.

Further east, at Bow Island, staff says dry land crops are suffering and are in trouble. While rain did come to Foremost, staff indicate that spotty showers brought on average a half-inch and time will tell if the rain will help. In the Vulcan area, with 50 percent of the wheat and barley crops heading moisture to fill these heads is required as soil moisture is rated as only fair and just one tenth of an inch of rain was recorded this past week. Crop conditions in the greater Calgary area vary greatly from poor in the Hussar area to average near Beiseker to slightly better than average right in the immediate Calgary area. At the Equity, staff report that while the crop condition is rated at just under average, crops are growing unevenly and the potential for varying grades is very possible.

In the central region, crop conditions continue to be rated as about average.

A large hailstorm ripped through an area of 3 to 5 kilometres wide and 90 kilometres long in the Legacy Junction reporting area (Camrose area).

Staff estimate that wheat and barley crops will likely recover but the prospects for the canola crop are

not as optimistic.

On average, just over half an inch of rain fell in the central area keeping soil moisture conditions and the crop conditions just below the average range.

In the southern and western parts of Peace region, moisture conditions continue to be rated as very good trending to excessive. What is required is warm dry conditions to

let the crops put the available moisture to good use.

Crop conditions are currently rated just over average and will see improvement with warm conditions.

Agricore staff at Falher/Smoky River say they're still seeing insect infestations in canola and spraying continues for these pests.

Recent warm conditions were welcomed

and moisture conditions are good in this area.

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OBITUARIES

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Ingrid Lois Janzen June 21 - 27, 2001 Ingrid Lois Janzen was born in Daysland on June 21, 2001. She was airlifted to University Hospital, Edmonton where she was diagnosed with hypophosphatasia, a rare bone disorder that made it impossible for her tiny frame to support her life. Mommy and Daddy held Ingrid for those last precious hours before she went to be with Jesus on June 27, 2001. She was six days old. Ingrid's memory will be cherished by her parents, Hank & Karla, one brother, Randy, two sisters, Jill & Laura, grandparents Peter D. & Mary Janzen of Lethbridge, Abe & Mary Warkentin of Didsbury, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Memorial donations may be made to S.T.A.R.S.

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Mary Thomas. She will be greatly missed by her fiancé Stephen Schnaier, her three loving sons, Robert Magee, 24; Ryan Martens, 17; and Brett Martens, 13. Mary is also survived by her mother Teresa Thomas, two sisters, Lorenda Andrews and Kathy Magnus; three brothers, George, James and Joe Thomas, and one niece and five nephews. She was predeceased by her father, Alexander (Buddy) Thomas. Mary was born on January 4, 1957 in Glace Bay, NS. She loved her job as a Career Coach, with Heritage Career Opportunities in Calgary. Mary was an extremely loving mother and always brought out the best qualities of everyone she met. Mary was always willing to help or lend a hand whenever needed. Her laughter and loving spirit will be greatly missed by those who knew her. Funeral arrangements to be announced.

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Beef & Barley Days

Trade Show / Craft Fair 11 - 4 pm. July 21/01 at the Carstairs Curling Rink. Call Louise 337-3596 for table rental

Bible School

Redeemer Lutheran Church will be hosting their Vacation Bible School "Mystery Mansion" August 13 - 17, 2001 from 9:30 am - 12:00 pm. Any child ages 5 - 12 welcome!

DIDSBURY

5 Day Clubs

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church and Child Evangelism Fellowship are sponsoring 5 day clubs Aug. 20-24. All children ages 5-12 welcome. No pre-registration required.

Bridal Shower

Please consider this your invitation to attend a bridal shower for Lauren Arthurs bride elect of Jason Spreeman on Sat. July 14 at 2:00 at Didsbury Knox United Church. Please bring a favorite recipe!

Bus Trip

The Didsbury Community Bus going to Devonian Gardens Aug 7. Leaving 50 Club at 8:30 Am. Phone Florence 335-3327

DIDSBURY

Bridal Shower

Mixed bridal shower for Crystal (Wenn) Anderson and Rodmond Anderson, July 20, 7:30 pm. Didsbury Train Station. Pot luck finger foods appreciated

Bible School

Chinook Winds Christian Centre welcomes all kids ages 5-10 to V.B.S. August 20-23 "African Safari" with guests Timothy and Bernadette Akola from Kenya. Please register 335-3551

Light Horse Show

The Didsbury Light Horse Association and the Didsbury Ag Society are holding the 39th Annual Horse show is at the arena from 9 am - 10 pm both days

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY
Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neils at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. Also Thursdays 7-8 p.m., and closed Saturdays for the summer at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. This program is now closed for the summer months and will resume again in the September at the Lutheran Redeemer Church.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

Accepting registrations to their social & educational program for children 3 - 5 years. No parent commitment or fundraising required. See us at the Trade Show or call 335-8818 or 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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